

VOL. LX.-NO. 13.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1892.-COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

County on Monday Evening.

Democratic Committee of Kings county, an-

nounced yesterday afternoon that Senator David B. Hill had formally accepted the invi-

tation of the Democrats of Kings to address them on the issues of the Presidential cam-

paign at a meeting to be held in the Academy

of Music, Brooklyn, on Monday evening next. The announcement was received with great

satisfaction at Democratic State headquar

ters and with equal gratification at Demo-

cratic national headquarters, to which the news of Senator Hill's acceptance was com-

Chairman Harrity, after consulting with Chas.

Henry Jones of Philadelphia, has addressed a

circular letter to the Democratic candidates

for Presidential electors, members of the Dem-

peratte National Committee, Chairmen of the

Democratic State Committees, &c., in which

attention is called to article 2, section 2 of

the statutes of the United States, which pro-

ANOTHER VICTIM AT MONACO.

A Young Man Kills Himself at the Feet of

Benrin, Sept. 12.-The Fremdenblatt has a

sensational tragedy at that place. Prince Albert of Monaco and his wife, the Princess

Alice, on returning from their recent tour, were received with great enthusiasm by the

to greet him. The little army of members was

drawn up at the landing as a guard of honor.

and the Governor and Council were present to

deliver addresses. The cannon thundered a

greeting, and the scene was of a most joyous

THEY SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY IT.

of Her Course, Should Hit Another Liner !

The principal steamship companies, includ-

ing the Hamburg-American line, agreed at

the beginning of the year to follow the routes

Hydrographic Office.

indicated on the monthly pilot charts of the

The route for west-bound steamships is

about sixty miles to the north of the route for

east-bound steamships, and is, therefore,

shorter by several hours. By taking the short

route in going eastward, lines whose managers have an eye to the dividends may save a few hundred dellars, principally in coal and

the denort skty miles norm of the east-bond track, going east.

Steamship agents say that if the Hamburg ships persist in taking a track which crosses the track of all the other big liners there may be a disaster that may cost the Hamburg line more than it will save in all the voyages its ships may ever make.

WOULDN'T GIVE UP HIS TICKET.

Mr. Cahill Sald "It Entitled Him to a Seat

John Cahill, a pusiness man of Orange, has

ocen arrested on complaint of Conductor A. 1.

Frazee of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who says

that Cahill attempted to defraud the railroad

company. Mr. Cabill's story is that he boarded

the 9:45 train at Jorsey City for Newark, hav-

ing crossed the ferry from New York. The

A SPLIT IN COLORADO.

The Democracy Divided Into Silveriles and (leveland Men.

DENVER, Sept. 12.-The Democratic State

Convention which met at Pueblo, split after the selection of O'Donnell for Chairman. He

represented the Weaverite wing of the Ara-

men are known, withdrew and formed a Con-vention themselves. Both adjourned until to-

morrow.

The scenes in the Convention before the split were disgraceful, the Weaverites carrying matters with a high hand.

Sudge Bell, the populist candidate for Congress from the Second district, received the

endorsement of the Democratic Congress Convention, which practically means his elec-

phase county and Clevelandites. straight-out Democrats, as the Cleveland

to the Train."

the Princess.

municated by Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan.

WAITING FOR MR. M'LEOD. BEADING'S GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE ASSEMBLED IN PHILADELPHIA.

Chief Arthur of the Engineers Defines the Men's Position-More Murmuring Heard All Along the Line of the Railroad. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.-President McLeod of the Reading Railroad is in New York to-day. and the conference with the heads of the difforent labor organizations on the system will not be held until to-morrow. P. M. Arthur, Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who will be one of the conferrees, said this afternoon that the brotherhood is prepared to sustain all of its members who may be discharged because of their connec-

tion with the organization. Mr. Arthur would

not say what the outcome will be in the event

of President McLood adhering to his stand

against organized labor. The committee num-

bers about twenty-five, and every part of the Reading system is represented. Mr. Arthur quoted from the published statement of President McLeod, made last Friday as follows: "They ask that we modify our rule or discontinue it altogether with reference to the labor organizations. We do not now employ any new men unless they show that they are not members of labor organizations, and agree that they will not become

connecte d with any such." We are willing to concede," said Mr. Arthur, "the right of the company to impose such conditions upon us when we enter their service, and also that we have the right either to accept or reject them, but when the President of the Reading Bailroad Company calls two men into his office who were not employed under such conditions, and who had consequently not accepted them, asks them if they are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and, because they tell the truth and admit that they are, he discharges them, that, we declare, is unjust. That is what he has done, and that is our grievance. Upon that grievance we will take issue with any ralicoul in this country.

Will the telegraphers support you?" was asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Will the conductors, switchmen, and brakemen also?"

"All the trainmen have promised their assistance, and that is why the chiefs of their organizations are coming here to join in the conference with the railroad efficials."

Wilkesmanns, Sept. 12.—It is rumored here to-night that all the employees of the Reading Railroad will quit work at noon to-morrow. Superintendent Esser said this evening that he was not aware what action the men contemplated taking. It is admitted on all sides that the situation is critical. A freight conductor, who is active in the Brotherhood, was asked for his resignation to-day, and he promptly sent it in. The company has had spotters among the men for two months. Every employee who bonsted what he would do in ease the company insisted upon his ioining the Relief Association was reported to headquarters in Philadelphia. Last week the work of chopping off their heads commenced. A prominent railroad efficial said to-night: "President McLeod doesn't propose to be bothered with grievance committees from brotherhoods every time a man is promoted or reduced in the service. He proposes to run the road without the aid of walking delegates or anybody else."

There are a number of strange men in Pittston this evening, it is said that they are Pinkertons, and that they will proceed to Coxton to-morrow to profect the property of the Reading Company there.

Exercy, Sept. 12.—The employees on the Reading system here are talking more loudly than ever of striking. They are bitterly disappointed with President McLeod's cavaier treatment of the representatives of the brother resument of the representatives of the brotherhoods who went to Philadelphia to confer with him. Aithough Mr. McLeod-has announced that no discharges will occur for the sole cause of belonging to a brotherhood, the men are alarmed at reports of suspensions in which the employees are connelled to reinstatement.

They are my my decided to the representation of promore membership as a con *Yos," was the reply.
"Will the conductors, switchmen, and brake-

mounce membership as a condition of reinstatement.

They argue that by this method President
Meleod can wine out all the organizations by
simply suspending a few men at a time. They
say that this is the real reason he declares he
will not moiest the organizations on the new
reads. He intends to get rid of the organizations by suspending the men, trumping up
charges if necessary.

Chicao, Sent. 12.—So long as it can be kept
confined to the employees of that line, a strike
on the Reading read would not affect Chicago.
That is the opinion of Frank Sweeney, Chairman of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association. Mr. Sweeney said that he did not apprehend any trouble in Chicago. The Switchmen's Association. The said. Is not involved.
We had our fight with the Reading at Buffale.
I am not going to Philadelphia to attend any
conferences."

conferences."
That the company is preparing for trouble is shown by the fact that station agents have been ordered to remain on duty all night. One hundred constables have been sworn in for duty at the Coxton yards.

The company has extensive property at that point. Two car loads of constables reached liazleton this evening. They came from Philadelphia. They are said to be armed. A Brotherhood fireman told a reporter this evening that the men expected to be ordered out any moment.

READING'S PRESIDENT IN TOWN.

out any moment.

Said to Have Returned for a Conference About the Threatened Strike.

There was a rumor in Wall street yesterday that President McLaod of the Philadelphia and Reading Rattroad Company had come over to New York for a conference in regard to the strike with Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. J. Rogers Maxwell, President of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Mr. McLeod was in the city, but would only say that he did not believe that there would be a sirike on the Reading systom.

Director H. C. Fahnestock of the Jersey Central raid that he had not had any conference he believe that Mr. Maxwell had had with Mr. McLood on the subject of a strike on Reading. He said that the management of the Jersoy Central was now distinct from the Jersoy Contral was now distinct from the Reading, and that there was no reason why Mr. McLood should confer with Jersey Contral officials. He thought that the rumors of a threatened strike were much exargerated. It is said that when the delegation of employees called on Mr. McLood hast week to protest against his attitude in regard to unions, he asked them: "When a man joins are require that he ployees called on Mr. McLood dust week to protest against his attitude in regard to unions, he asked them: "When a man reins your organization do you not require that he should bind himself by solemn eaths to obey your regulations and the orders of the men in authority in your union? Now, in like manner. I require that the men employed by the Reading Company shall promise allegiance to it and obey the laws that have been made by those who are in charge of its welfare. This is the position that I have taken and from which I shall not recede."

THE WRIGHT SYNDICATE INQUIRE.

Its Head Explains the Animus of the News paper L'aposure. HARRISBURG, Sept. 12.-The Soldiers' Orphans' Legislative Investigation Committee

met to-night. The Wright Syndicate was rep-

resented by ex-Senator George W. Wright of Morcer and his counsel, Senator Gobin. Ex-Sonator Wright said that the syndicate had never made a contract with the State for the maintenance of the schools controlled the maintenance of the schools controlled by it, with the exception of one for clothing. Regarding the published expose of the methods of the syndicate ne said the facts must have been given to the newspapers by S. H. Muller of Morcer, who was his former attorney, and with whom he now has a lawsuit. After the original publication in 1889; Muller sent a messenger to the ex-Senator, promising that there would be no further trouble and he would prevent the publication of the agreement if he were raid \$10,000. Wright says he declined to accept his offer. Sonator Godin offered to call a number of ex-pupilisand inadients of the schools who were willing to testify that the schools controlled by the syndicate were properly managed, and that the schools were well cared for. Senator Grady said the committee had no right to investigate the accounts between the syndicate and the school.

The D. I Val e Will Probated.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.-The will of the late Antonia Yznaga Del Valle, father of the Duchess of Manchester, whose hustand recently died, was protected here to-day because the most of his estate is invested in Philadelphia. The testator died in New Fork. The money is bequeathed to his wife and daughters.

CAUGHT BY A DECOY LETTER.

A Former Greenpoint Physician Tries to Binckmail Mrs. Vaughau.

A tall, elderly, well-dressed man walked up to the general delivery window in the New York Post Office yesterday afternoon and asked for a letter for George W. Hall. The clerk handed out a green envelope, and as the man turned from the window and broke the seal of the letter Detective Henry Miller and Policeman Janecke of the Cedar street station in Williamsburgh tapped him on the shoulder and said he was wanted.
"What do you want me for: what have l

done?" nervously asked the man. "Never mind; just come along with us and you'll very soon find out," said Detective

The man, who was Dr. George W. Hall, fo merly a wealthy and prominent Greenpoint physician, was taken to the Post Office Inspector's room, where he was accused of hav-ing attempted to blackmail Mrs. Adeline ing attempted to blackmail Mrs. Adeline Vaughan, the wife of a machinist of 1,302 Greene avenue, Williamsburgh.

Last Wednesday atternoon Mrs. Vaughan received a letter from Hail dated at the New York Post Office. He demanded \$100 from her at once, and threatened that unless he received it he would expose her and disgrace her forever. In conclusion, Hail wrote that if she didn't have the money she should get it from David Reinoch, a butcher in Greenpoint. Mrs. Vaughan was directed to send the money in a letter to Hail at the General Post Office, indi added that he had three reporters who would give him \$300 for the story. Mrs. Vaughan was dumfounded at the contents of the letter. She had only a slight acquaintance with Hail, but knew his married daughters well. They are the wives of business men in Greenpoint.

Mrs. Vaughan gave the letter to her husband on his return home wednesday night, and he went to Police Captain Kitzer of the Cedar street station and mid the matter before him. Capt. Ritzer was convinced it was a case of blackmail, and made airrangements to trap the blackmail.

went to Police Captain Kitzer of the Gedar street station and laid the matter before him. Capt. Kitzer was convinced it was a case of blackmail, and made arrangements to trap the blackmail. He told Mrs. Vaughan to write a letter to Hall telling him that she had not \$100 to send him, and that she had been to Rehboch, who was also short of money. Hall was told to wait a few days and the money would surely be sent to him.

This letter was mailed to Hall at the general delivery department. Detectives Miller and Drum went to the Post Office on Thursday morning to try and capture Hall, but he succeeded in getting the letter unobserved.

He wrote a reply to Mrs. Vaughan, telling her that he would give her until Monday to pay the money. He said that her fallure to send him the \$100 had caused him considerable expense and that she would therefore have to send him \$150.

This letter was given to Capt. Kitzer, and, according to his instructions, Mrs. Vaughan wrote Hall's address on a green envelope. Blank parer was put into the envelope, and it was mailed to Hall at the general delivery department. Detective Miller and Policeman Janecke took up a position near the window early yesterday morning. Shortly after noon Hall appeared and asked for the letter.

In the Inspector's room Hall was questioned, but refused to answer. He was taken to Williamsburgh and in conversation with Capt. Kitzer said that a man of the name of Steele had sent him to the New York Post Office to get the letter from Mrs. Vaughar. Hall added that he dish't know where Steele lived. Until this time it was not known who Hall was.

He told the police that he was George W. Hall. 52 years old, a printer and lodged at 37 towers. When Isal discovered that he letter came into his possession. Other letters found in his pocket. He refused to tell how the letter came into his possession. Other letters found in his pocket. He refused to tell how the letter came into his possession. Other letters found in his pocket. He refused to tell how the letter came into his

THEY FOUGHT FOR A GIRL

Bird accompanied Miss Donnelly to the pienic.

Bird accompanied Miss Donnelly to the pienic. He is 23 years old, and lives in Blissville. Henry McGuinness of Blissville was at the pienic. Miss Donnelly and he danced. Bird tot angry, and told McGuinness he would not permit him to dance with Miss Donnelly. He became so demonstrative that it was found necessary to call an officer, who threatened to put him out. McGuinness shortly atterward told Bird that it would be well to settle in prize-ring style who should dance with the young woman.

Miss Donnelly was aware of the proposed meeting. On Sunday night the men met. In stature and weight they were even. Sergeaut Flaherty was chosen referee. Matty Dongan seconded McGuinness, and Matthew Haggerty looked after Bird's interests. Eight rounds were fought. McGuinness was carried bleading and insensible from the ring. Bird had a tooth knocked out, his car was cut, and his right hand was swellen.

Miss Donnelly is jubilant over McGuinness's defeat, and said that hereafter she would not have anything to do with him.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT NIAGARA. A School Girl Saved From a Terrible Death

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- A strange case of attempted suicide occurred here to night and was prevented by a policeman on the State reservation. Ethel Lynman, 15 years old, a bright school girl living here had, as she said, some girl living here had, as she said, some trouble with her stepmother at noon and resolved upon throwing herself over the falls. She wantered over the Goat Island bridge and from there to Luba Island, where she remained until after dark.

Policeman Burch found the girl sliting on a read, which projected into the rapids, not 30 feet from the brink of the American Falls.

As he approached the girl saw him and jumped

As he approached the girl saw him and jumped into the water.

It was not deep, but rushed at terrific speed, nearly carrying her off her feet. The policeman made a grasp for her and caught her arms as she was making a plunge headlong into the deep water, and dragged her to the shore, narrowly missing death himself.

She was made an unwilling prisoner at the station. Since then kinel has coolly admitted her determination to kill herself in this washed.

MRS. HARBISON WORSE.

The President Will Not Make His Intended

Trip Through Central New York. LOON LAKE HOUSE, Sept. 12 .- An unexpected complication has added itself to Mrs. Har-rison's illness, and her condition now is so grave that it will prevent the President from

heing absent from the sick room.

In consequence the trip through northers In consequence the trip through northern and central New York, which the President had anticipated making, has been given up. Chairman Hackett of the depublican State Committee was aprised of the facts by telegraph from Loon Lake this morning.

Much solicitude has been expressed at the studen turn in Mrs. Harrison's condition. There was no business transacted by Mr. Harrison this morning. Mrs. Grant was a guest at the cottage for a brief while, and after dinner she and Mrs. Newman Lok the train and wont as far south as the Champlain House, where they will spend the night. They will take the toat in the morning and continue their trip on the lake.

The Gararit Race Track Scandal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-The Garfield Park race track received a black eye in the City Council meeting to-night. The ordinance licensing the track, which was vetoed by the Mayor, was the track, which was vetoed by the Mayor, was tabled. It was thought that the Council would try to pass the ordinance over the Mayor's yet, but this proved not to be the case. Resolutions which were introduced ordering an investigation into the charges that the police were actuated by a \$50,000 brite from the Hawthorne people in their raid on Garfield Park, was tabled, as were also a set of resolutions to investigate the conduct of the police in the Garfield raid.

DEMOCRATS GAIN IN MAINE.

FIRST ELECTION IN THE STATE UNDER THE NEW BALLOT SYSTEM.

The Republicans Made Extraordinary Ex-ertions to Hold Their Own, but Their Plurality is One-third Less Than in 1890. PORTLAND, Sept. 12.-The State election for the choice of Governor, four Congressmen, and members of the Legislature occurred to-day under the Australian Bailot law, and, as far as learned, everybody appears satisfied with the working of the system. In 1888 the Republi-cans had a piurality in the State of 18,053 for Governor, and in 1830 their plurality was 18,800. Comparison this year will be made with the vote of 1800.

From the returns thus far received the indi-cations are that the Republican plurality will

The Republicans have made tremendous efforts to increase their vote this year by flooding the State with their ablest speakers and bringing the great influence of James G. Blaine to bear through his letter on the issues of the canvass, which appeared immediately after the letter of acceptance of President Harrison. They have ostentatiously made admissions of expected decrease in their plurality in order to conceal the extreme efforts they have made, and to enable them to claim a great success as against their deplorable failure in Vermont. They have made a fight on national issues, and prepared to claim a result favorable to them as a great national success, "the first Republican gun for 1892."

The conditions within the Republican party this year should have brought out a full vote, on account of the candidacy of Reed, Dingley, Milliken, and Boutelle for Congress, all leading men in their party, and interested in making an extra good showing in the Presidential year. Their candidate for Governor, John Cleves, who was Attorney-General of the State from 1880 to 1880, has a strong war record, and it was expected that he would poll a large soldier vote. Mr. Johnson, the Democratic nominee, is a young man of great ability, called "the personal canvass, and has been assisted by a few Democratic speakers, including Judgo W. G. Ewing of Illinois, W. N. Sowden and B. F. Meyers of Pennsylvania, and John J. Enright of Michigan. In the number of meetings and the national reputation of the speakers the Republicans have shown far greater exertions than the Democrats have been able to put forth, although the Democrats have made a resolute fight. The leading Republican orators from abroad were Fenators Allison, Aldrich, and Hawley, Gen. Lucien Fairchild of Wisconsin.

abroad were Senators Allison, Aldrich, and Hawley, Gon. Lucien Fairchild of Wisconsin. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, and J. Sloat Fassett of New York, and Congressman Cabet Lodge of Massachusotts.

The Evening Express estimates the total vote of the State at to-day's election at 121,000, and the Republican plurality at about 11,500. This is a loss of over 7,000 as compared with 1860.

The returns from ninety towns give Cleves (Rep., 17,870; Johnson Dom., 15,140; Hussey (Pro., 288; scattering, 542. The same towns in 1890 gave Burleigh (Rep., 17,313; Thompson (Dem., 12,470; Clark (Pro., 1612; scattering, 470. Republican plurality, 2,730, against 4,853 in 1890, a falling off of 2,114.

The total vote of the State has been cut down materially. Chairman Manley of the Republican forces estimates it to be 130,000, A Democratic estimate places it at 121,000. In 1890 it was 113,002, and in 1888 it was 145,334.

The large gain in the Democratic vote is gratifying by view of the tremendous efforts of the Republicans to cover the State from centre to circumference with some of their biggest guns.

The People's party is almost lost sight of. It did not poll nearly so large a vote as had been anticipated. Owing to the tardy manner in which the returns are coming in the some provided the Republicans have a majority in both branches.

Augusta, Sept. 12.—The election returns are coming in very slowly, but the indications are that the total vote will fail of 12,000 from

Two Youths Settle in the Ring Who Shall
Dance with Her.

Henry McGuinness and Bernard Bird fought
to a finish on Sunday night in a sixteen-foot
ring in the Rambler Athletic rooms, Blissville,
Martha Donnelle, a pretty brunette, who lives
in Sixth street, Hunter's Point, was the cause
of the encounter. McGuinness was knocked
out, and Miss Donnelly is delighted, it is said.
The quarrel began at a picnic at Schwalenberg's Park, Dutch Kills, on Friday night.
Bird accompanied Miss Donnelly to the picnic. proval while the balloting was going on, it meets with much adverse criticism to-night on account of the great delay in counting the vote, and for the farther reason that simple as the method appears, a great many ballots must be thrown out as defective. As compared with 1888 the vote is light, and it appears from the returns thus far received that the falling off in the lieupublican vote is much greater than in the Democratic. The indications point to the election of all four Republican Congressmen by somewhat reduced majorities, and the usual Republican majority in the Legislature.

The Republicans generally hold their own on the county tickets, although in some instances, notably in the election of Sheriff in Cumberland county, there are close contests. Lewisten, Sept. 12.—Heturns from all the towns in Androscoggin county, except Greene and Leeds, give Cleaves 4.112, and Johnson 3,550. The remaining towns were nearly a tic two years ago. The flepublican Senators and county tickets were elected by between 500 and 000 plurality.

The Republicans cleet six Representatives. Scattering returns from the several counties of the Named County stown which was a second district countries of the Named Country town the several counties.

and 600 plurality.

The Republicans cloct six Representatives. Scattering returns from the several counties of the Second Congress district show the reclection of Dingley (Rep.) by between 3,000 and 4,000 plurality over Magillicuddy (Dem.). Dingley runs ahead of his ticket, and Magillicuddy behind.

Washington county went Republican by 1,100 majority, the entire Republican ticket being elected. Eight of the ten members of the House are Republicans.

The Republicans carry Sagadahoc county by the usual majority, electing the entire ticket by an average plurality of 193.

Vote of Porliand for Governor: Cleaves, 3,551; Johnson, 3,432; Hussey, 114, Vote for Congressman: Reed (Rep.), 3,731; Ingraham (Dem.), 3,545; Tucker (Fro.), 114.

One hundred and ten towns give Cleaves 2,244; Johnson, 18,467; Hussey, 321; scattering, 631. The same towns in 1890 gave Burleigh, 21,218; Thompson, 15,122; Chark, 711; scattering, 526. Republican plurality now 3,757, against 6,004 then.

In 140 towns Cleaves received 27,112, Johnson 22,222. Hussey 455, scattering G31. In 1890, Burleigh received 25,503, Thompson 17,748, Clark 933, scattering 572. Republican plurality this year 4,820, against 7,555 in 1890. In Augusta, Cleaves received 1,043, and Johnson 8,0, against Burleigh 831, and Thompson 323, in 1890.

BLUE ABOUT WISCONSIN.

Republicans More Than Ever Convinced That They Must Have New York.

It was developed yesterday at the Hon. Tom Carter's national bureau of Republicanism that there is real concern over the coming contest in Illinois, Iowa. Wisconsin, and Ne braska. Influential Republicans were among the visitors yesterday, who frankly said that there was little or no hope of reclaiming Wis onein. The getting together of New York Democrats, and the announcement that Sen ator Hill is to open the campaign in Brooklyn. were also sources of much concern.

The expert politicians in both camps admit that in a Presidential year the Empire State is the most doubtful State in all the Union. It can be lost or won by either of the two grea parties within twenty-four hours. It cannot e counted upon until the votes are counted. he counted upon until the votes are counted. The Republicans, viewing the situation in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska as they do, Propose to redouble their efforts toward capturing New York. They declare that they are positive that Connecticut is secure for them on the tariff issue alone, and that their stracks on the "shinplaster" plank of the Democrats, as they have dubbed it, will be of such advantage that New Jersey must be counted as a debatable State. Mr. Carter and his associates also believe that with more than ordinary efforts Alabama, West Virginia, and possibly North Carolina may be theirs.

Twelve Persons Injured.

Laxcoln. Ill., Sept. 12.-Part of an accomnodation train on the Champaign and Havana division of the Illinois Central was thrown from the track near here to-day. Twelve persons were injured, several of whom may die.

SENATOR BILL ACCEPTS. NO NEW CASES OF CHOLERA.

He Will Address the Democrats of Bings THE IMPORTED PLAGUE ALMOST Col. Thomas E. Pearsall, Chairman of the STAMPLD OUT ALREADY.

> Were It Not for the Bohemia, Now Nearly Duc, Apprehension Would be About at an End-The Case on La Champagne Pronounced Not to be Cholera.

At last the imported cholers which the vigilant work of Dr. Jenkins and his deputies has confined to the lower bay has received a decided check, and if no more steamships bring the scourge to this port the indications are that the disease will be practically stamped out here in a few days. The Bohemia, from Hamburg, which is nearly due, is the only emigrant ship left whose arrival is looked for with apprehension. It is almost too much to expect that she will not have cholera on board although a cable despatch affirms that her passengers were isolated and their baggage disinfected before she sailed on Sopt. 2. There will be no difficulty now in handling whatever she brings.

vides that "each State shall appoint The report which Dr. Byron sent up to Dr. in such manner as the Legislature thereof Jenkins yesterday by cable after making his daily tour of the ships in quarantine was very may direct, a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in Congress; but no Senator or Representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States, shall be appointed an elector. encouraging. It showed that no new case had made their appearance, and that no deaths had occurred among the choler under the United States, shall be appointed an elector."

Chairman Harrity in his letter advises that great care shall be taken to see that any Democratic candidate for Presidential elector who is ineligible shall resign without delay, so that his place may be filled by a candipato who, if elected, will be eligible to serve.

As there is doubt as to whether directors of national banks are eligible to serve as Presidential electors, it is advised by the Chairman that Democratic candidates who are national bank directors should decline in order to enable others to be nominated who are certainly eligible.

It is further suggested and recommended that the first or Christian names of all candidates for Presidential electors shall be printed in full upon the ballot, so that doubt or contusion as to who intended to be voted for may be avoited.

The bendenuters of the Evenutive and Re. patients on Swinburne Island. The Rugia's cabin passengers on the ship and the steerage stated that all the sick at present on Swinburne Island are on the read to recovery. This is his report:

There are no cases of gastrio or intestinal trouble among the Rugia's passengers.
On Hoffman Island, Max Schwerin, 2 years old, who

has bronchitis, is improving. The personal baggage of the Normannia's passengers is being disinfected. On Swinburne Island, everything O. K. for the past fitteen hours, and all patients are on the way to recov-ery. In to initingith there had been admitted to Swin-burne Island Hospital 122 persons. Of this number there were

be avoided.

The headquarters of the Executive and Reception Committees of the National Association of Democratic Clubs was opened yesterday in Parlor R, on the first floor of the Hoffman House. The headquarters are in charge of William D'H. Washington, Chairman, and Frederic Goodwin, Secretary, of the Committee on Reception.

The National Convention will be held on Oct. 4 and 5 at Industrial Hall, Lexington avenue and Forty-third street. Suspects 56 Transferred to Hoffman Treated 2 Island 4 Admitted dead 4 Discharged 50 Hoffman 100 Hoffma Of the deaths eight occurred within two hours after be time of admission.

No CHOLERA ON LA CHAMPAGNE.

For a few hours yesterday a great deal of anxiety was felt about La Champagne, which arrived on Sunday from Cherbourg, and for a time it looked as if she would have to go down to the lower bay and join the feet of cholera ships already anchored there. At 7 o'clock in the morning Dr. Walser went off to La Champagne with her discharge papers in his pocket. The surgeon met Dr. Walser at the ship's rail and told him with an anxious face that a suspicious case of sickness had appeared among the stokers an hour tefore. Dr. Walser went below and examined the man. The Doctor found him suffering from an acute attack of diarrhom, and his body was blue and coil. Many of the other usual cholerale symptoms were present, and Dr. Walser said at once that the ship could not go up until he was satisfied that the man did not have cholera. Dr. Walser held a consultation with Dr. Jenkins when he got ashore, and the Health Officer decided to wait until his departy made a further examination in the afternoon before sending La Champagne to the lower bay. At 4 o'clock Dr. Walser went off to the ship again, and came back with the newsethant the stoker was very much better. Dr. Walser said he was satisfied that it was not a case of cholera. Dr. Jenkins when he got is determined to be on the safe side, however, and the French liner will be inspected again early this morning by Dr. Walser before receiving her discharge.

The 101 passengers, all cabin, on the Ham-NO CHOLERA ON LA CHAMPAGNE. despatch from Monaco giving an account of a people of the principality, the attaches of the Casino turning out especially in strong force greeting, and the scene was of a most joyous and festal character, when suddenly a young man burst through the throng and rushed toward Prince Aliert and the Princess. He was well drossed, but his wild and disordered appearance at once caused dismay among the group which surrounded the sovereign.

In his hand he grasped a weanon, and before anybody could interfere he raised the pistol and, putting it close to his head, firred and fell dead at the feet of the Princess. Alice. The Princess, who had a moment before been all smiles, nearly fainted. She gave a cry of alarm and sank back in the arms of her husband. A dozen officers sprang ferward and seized the prostrata body, only to find that life west thinct. The life blood which oozed from the wound almost stained the garments of the Princess. On searching the body not even a centium was found, but there was a ticket to the Casine which told the story of his fate.

He had evidently been evercome by despair after losing all he had in the great gambling establishment which supplies a revenue to support the Prince of Menceo in luxury, and bad determined to end his life at the feet of the Prince. Frince Albert and the Princess, were so shocked that the reception ceremonies came to an aimost abrust conclusion, and they rock, and sailed toward the south. The body of the suicide was borne to an unmarked grave in the cemetery which contains so many victims of M. Blanc's gambling tables.

THE WIELAND EMPTIED OF PASSENGERS. THE WILLAND EMITTED OF PASSENGER.

The 101 passengers, all cable, on the Hamburg boat Wieland were taken from the ship yesterday afternoor by the John E. Moore and brought up to the scamship company's dock at Horoken. The Wieland will be thoroughly disinfected at once. Late yesterday afternoon the agent of the line informed Dr. Jenkins by telegraph that the Normannia's cable passengers might be transferred to the Wieland if the present complications made it impossible to use Fire Island. BELEASED SHIPS.

There was a wholesale clearing out of the shire lying at upper Quarantine yesterday. The Dubbeldam, from Retterdam, was the first to go up to her dock. She was discharged at 7:40, and twenty-five minutes later the Eaiser Withelm II, weighed anchor and went up to the city. The Columbia started up at 8:50 and an hour later the Aurania was released.

NO SICENESS ON THE NEWLY ARRIVED BOATS. No SICKESES ON THE NEWLY ABRIVED BOATS.

The Union line boat, the Amalfi, got in early yesterday morning from Hamburg, but she brought no passengers over. The Belgeniand, from Antwerp, with 17th in her cabin and 278 in the steerage, and the Aller, from Bremen, with 290 abin and no steerage passengers, got in in the morning. The Guion liner Alaska dropped anchor at upper Quaranthee at 4 o'clock, with 478 cabin passengers

rd. ore was no sickness aboard any of these

There was no sickness aboard any of these oblips and none of them will be detained more than a day or two. The ships left at upper Quarantine at 0 clock last night were the Wieland, the Alaska, the Aller, the Belgonland, I a Champague, and the Amaill.

Some of the Aller's cabin passengers are:

Mrs. William Walter Phelps, A. R. Spofford, Librarian of Longress, and Mrs. Spofford, W. L. Charkson, Howard Carison, Africal Atwood, Renjamin W. Chark, John M. William Walter Phelps, A. R. Spofford, Librarian of Longress, and Mrs. Spofford, W. L. Charkson, Howard Carison, Africal Atwood, Renjamin W. Chark, John M. William, Jr. Br. and Mrs. Leeves, L. Howley, Ruffand, Mrs. and Mrs. Leeves, L. Howley, Ruffand, R. M. Spofford, Mrs. J. R. Merlin, Bohart Pitcarn, Charles Lathrap Pack, George Peed, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Banders, Edouard Tessot, Frederick Williams, and C. A. Woodward.

agers have an eye to the dividends may save a few hundred dediars, principally in coal and lubricating oil, on a voyage.

All the big steamships, except those of the Hamtourg-American line, have taken the routes prescribed by the hydrographic charts. The Captains of other lines have frequently called the attention of the public to the discrepancy of their agreement. The Fuerst lismarck has been passed twice on the west-bound route, rushing eastward at a tw.n-ty-knot rate. The latest offenders are the Augusta Victoria, a twin-screw express steamship, and the Gellert. The Darmstadt of the North German Lloyd line, which arrived on Sept. 4, passed the Augusta Victoria north of the west-bound track on Sept. 2, bound for Southampton. The kaiser William H., which arrived on Saturday, met the Gellert sixty miles north of the east-bound track, going east. On the Belgenland were: The Sen has received from the 100 cabin passengers of the steamship Rugia a copy of a letter sent by thom to Dr. Jenkins last Thursday protesting against their retention abound ship with the steerage passengers, and also complaining that the slek had not been promptly removed. The steerage passengers are now on Hoffman Island, the cabin passengers are now on Hoffman Island, the cabin passengers are abourd the Rugia, and there is no sickness abourd.

NO NEW CASES IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. At 10:25 P. M. Dr. Jenkins received a later telegram from Dr. Byron, asfollows:

DYING IN THE STREET.

A Man Found in Newark With a Cut in His Abdomen.

Newark, Sept. 12.-A man found on the cor-er of Market and Ward streets at midnight, with his abdomen cut across, proved to be Thomas Byrnes, who is known to the police. He was carried to Dr. Roth's effice, where he said that John Carnello had stabled him on South Canal street, three blocks away. He declared that he asked Carnello if Car-nello had been intimate with Anoie Kline, his mistress, and that the Italian koifed him. He will die. The assailant has not been caught. ing crossed the ferry from New York. The cars were crowded, and passengers were told to move forward. Just before the train started several cars were detached from the rear, and many of the passengers had to stand.

When Marion was reached Conductor Frazeo demanded his ticket. Cahill was one of these obliged to stand, and, taking his ticket from his pocket, he showed it to the conductor, but refused to give it up, saying that it entitled him to a seat, and that he intended to have it. He was told that there were picinty of seats forward. He requested the conductor to show one to him. He was taken into the smoking car, but refused to sit there. The conductor again demanded his ticket, and Mr. Cahili refused to give it. When the train reached Newark he was arrested.

Trials of the Homestead Rioters. Privilegen, Sept. 12.-The trials of the omestend workmen who have been held to the Grand Jury on various charges of murder ggravated riot, and conspiracy, will not begin the criminal court until the first week is toker. Fifty-five men have been so held diagnitist some of them there are as man

ignitist some of them to the control of the control

The Lay John Ronshaw, aged 45, and Jessie Miller, aged 16, were sent to the workloose for thirty days for shouting operatrious epicts at non-union workmen at Homestead. Went to bl ep and Lost 1 000.

John A. Anderson, a saloon keeper of 202 Columbia street, Brooklyn, went to sleep yesterday afternoon with a big roll of bills, amounting to nearly \$1,000, in his inside waisteom nocket. When he awake the money had disnipreared, and he had his twenty-six-year-old son Henry arrested on suspicion of having stalen it. The prisoner denies all knowledge of the robbery.

Beath of the Ossifled Man.

Lewiston, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Jonathan K. Bass the celebrated ossified man, died early this merning, aged about 50 years. The ossifica-tion had spread to the heart. He arrived hom from a tour on Saturday morning.

THE NAVAL RESERVE CALLED OUT.

A Report that It Will Be Sent to Fire It was suggested to Gov. Flower yesterday that the Naval Reserve should be called out to disperse the riotous baymen at Fire Island

and to do patrol duty in New York Bay and the Great South Pay. Notices were received by some of 'the members of the reserve last night to report this morning at Pier 30, North River, equipped for service. A naval militiaman, who had not received a notice up to 1 o'clock this morning said he did not think it possible for the reserve to be ready for duty

until late this afternoon.

A Sun reporter learned early this morning that at 10 o'clock at night Gov. Flower had sent for Commander Jacob W. Miller of the reserve, and had told him that the State might need the services of the corps at once. He requested that the members of the reserve should be assembled at their armory this morning t wait orders.

The notices were sent out accordingly, calling on the men to report at 9 o'clock. The notice is so late that a full turnout at that hour is hardly expected, but it is hoped for What duty the reserve will be assigned to has not been announced.

AN ATTACK ON SIR EDWIN ARNOLD, A Missionary from Japan Indulges in Is-

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12.-The Roy. M. Bartlett, a young missionary sent to Japan by the American Board of Missions, created a breez at the meeting of the Congregational minis ters to-day by attacking Sir Edwin Arnold the English post and editor. Mr. Bartlett was relating his experience in Japan, telling how great the implety and general contempt for missionaries was among the Japanese, when one of the brethern interrupted him by asking:
"Is this conduct toward missionaries caused

by the general implety of the people?" The young missionary quickly answered The young missionary quickly answered:

"It is caused by the conduct of certain travellers, notably among them Sir Edwin Arnold.
His conduct while in Janan, if enlarged upon,
would certainly not be tolerated in America.
It might pass in the gay courts of European
kings and princes, and would be particularly
suitable to the court of Louis XIV. These are
facts, and I am not speaking from mere rumor. I dislike to make these allusions to Sir
Edwin Arnold, but they are true."

Mr. Bartiett proceeded to say that the missionaries were everywhere looked upon with Air, Bartiett proceeded to say that the mis-sionaries were everywhere looked upon with contempt. The English and American mer-chants were quite as disrespectful and fanned the fire. Daily the newspapers were filler with screeds attacking the missionaries, and altogether they had a hard time of it.

A SOUTH STREET EPISODE.

An Irish 'Longshoreman Shot Without Cause by a German Painter.

While Edward M. Sweeney, 53 years old, a longshoreman out of a job, was sitting on the steps at 210 South street, waiting for something to turn up, about 4 P. M. yesterday. a drunken German came along cursing and flourishing a pistol.
"I will put you out of the way, damn you."

he shouted, firing at Sweeney, who, receiving the bullet in the neck, toppled over. The Gerthe bullet in the neck, toppied over. The German fired at the prostrate man twice more, but failed to hit him. Then he continued down South street, emitting his revolver.

Tolice McMahon arrested the man and took him to the Madison street station, where he was recognized as Peter Laier, a painter, 45 years old, of 328 East seventy-fourth street. His weapon was a small 22-calibra revolver.

Sweeney was taken to Gouvernuer Hospital, where the house surgeon, br. W. F. Donovan, succeeded in extracting the bullet. He will recover.

CONEY ISLAND SHAKEN.

An Explosion in a Powder Magazine Tears

There was an explosion shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the powder house in Pain's firework enclosure at West Erighton. The building was shattered, and a long stretch of the fence surrounding the place was torn away.

No one was injured. The shock was felt all over the island, and the impression prevailed that there had been an earthquake. Windows in the Sea Heach Palace were shattered, and for a few minutes there was a panicky feeling among the guests. Three stage carpenters had a narrow escape. They were in the building but a few moments before the explosion.

The explosion is said to have been caused by sparks flying from the burning narsh grass. by sparks flying from the burning marsh grass in the rear. The damage is not heavy.

To Reorganize Iron Hall,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 12.-The convention to reorganize the order of the Iron Hall met to-day with 203 branches represented. They were nearly all enthusiastic for reorgan-

The Weather.

The cyclone observed in the Gulf of Mexico on Sun lay was in the west Guif yesterday, moving northeast It will probably pass inland to-day, and as a trough of low pressure stretches from its centre north across the Tennessee and time valleys to a second depression moving eastward over Lake Superior, it would not be surprising if the cyclone followed this path, and the two storms joined in the lake region. Otherwise it must pass one ward over Florida and make navigation in Southern waters very dangerous for the next two Nery heavy rains have fallen in the Gulf States and

as far north as Missouri, An area of high pressure, with much cooler weather, sufficiently low for frosts, is spreading southward over the states west of the Mississippi, and the frost line should reach northern Texas this morning. I was fair in this city vesterday; highest official temperature, 74°; lowest, 00°, average humidity, 67 per cent,; average velocity of the wint, 11 miles au

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tox Ser building recorded to temperature yesterday as follows: 1894, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1892, 1894, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895,

Average on Sept. 12, 1891 Wachington forecast for tesshar.

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont fair, except showers in northern portions Tuesday or Tuesday night and generally by Wednesday, slightly warmer

in southern and cardern portions; south winds.
For Massachusetts, Ruede Island, and Connecticut
fair; showers probably Tucsday night or Wednesday. slightly warmer, south winds. In contain New York fair, jollared by showers by Tanday ight; suthers could. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware

air, followed by showers Tuesday evening or Tuesday night; noutheast winds. For District of Columbia and Maryland showers

For West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania show-

ers; slightly cooler in western Pennsylvania, variable For western Now York showers; alightly cooler is

western portion, south winds,
As indicated by the failing pressure over the Gulf ceneral rains over the eastern and central portions of

the cotton be t. Showery weather is also reported in day in the Modile States. The weather conditions generally call of the Mississippi Biver except in New lingland are unselfed, and the relatedation of auto-pated clearing conditions for the Mississippi Valley in the to three distorting a calcents—a storm over the upper lake region, the staff distinctance, and lastly the high pressure area over See Engand and the North-east remaining nearry stationary, and thus preventing a rapid eastward mo sment of the rain areas accompanying the low pressure at as. Fair and cool weather prevails west of the Mi-sissippi River, the greatest tem-perature falls being reported from the Bakonas and trimity, and the greatest rive from Kansas. The tompersture classics combern have been signt. I settled con ottons are acticapated for Tuesday east not lake regions, and fair weather to the west rais hours, the high pressure over the Northeast to move eastward over the orean.

"GO BACK OR STARVE!"

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Cepheus Kept from Landing by the Islip Mob.

NO QUARTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDRES.

Senator McPherson's Vain Appeal to Attorney Reid,

COMPROMISE WITH THE LOCAL BOARD

Blankets and Food for the Normannia's Passengers, the Injunction for the Captain.

Gov. Flower Issues a Proclamation Directing the Shertf of Sufolk County to Proteet the State Quarantine on Fire Island. and Finds His Instructions Practically Nullified by an Intraction Restraintage the Landing of the Normannia's Passengers in Islip Township-Jenkins Threatens to Release the Detained Pass seagers Rather Than Keep Them at Sea -They Are Without Proper Food and Bedding, and Suffer from Exposure-If Flower Were Not Governor He Would Disober that Injunction, He Says, and Take His Punishment-No Deaths on the Quarantined Vessels and No New Cases,

No deaths from cholers and no suspected cases were reported yesterday from the vessels detained in the lower bay.

The Normannia's passengers, after returning from their fruitless trip on the Cepheus to Fire Island, passed a wretched night, and started out again for the Surf Hotel.

The determination of the residents along the opposite shore of the Great South Bay to prevent their landing had not been weakened. and all that was gained by their appeals was permission for bedding and food to be taken out to the Cepheus, which remained in the bay over night.

An injunction issued by Justice Barnard of Brooklyn restraining the landing on Fire Island of passengers from infected ships was served on the Captainof the Cepheus, and the order was also telegraphed to Gov. Flower at the Windsor Hotel. The injunction is not returnable until Thursday, but the Governor has instructed the Corporation Counsels of this city and Brooklyn to endeavor to have the

order modified or set aside as soon as possible. Meantime the Sheriff of Suffolk county has gone to Fire Islandlin obedience to a proclamation from the Governor directing him to suppress any interference with State property on Fire Island.

The passengers now on the Cepheus telegraphed to Gov. Flower last night: "For God's sake release us and let us get to our homes."

REPULSED FROM FIRE ISLAND.

The Islip Mob Indifferent to the Prisoners Pleading-Another Night Aboard Ship, FIRE ISLAND, Sept. 12.-The situation here

ast night would furnish a plot for an opera bouffe, but at the time no one concerned looked at it in that way. I'ractically. Mr. Wilson, with his two assistants from the Consolidated Exchange, Dr. Edson, and eight newspaper men were prisoners in the Surf Hotel. guarded by a hundred Long Island claim disgers and a varied assortment of indignant citizens from the mainland. The Cepheus was known to be outside the bar, unable to cross in because no pilot here would go out to her. The inhabitants of Islip who gathered at Munsoy's Hotel on the island, about a quarter of a mile north of the Surf Hotel, were for the most part respectable citizens, but there were rough characters there who were drinking. and they threatened to burn the Surf Hotel, cut the one telegraph wire, and do various other unlawful things. Thus it was when darkness came. Mr. Wilson organized a patrol to guard the property under his charge, and by pressing into service the few employees of the hotel who had not yet deserted, managed to muster twenty-two men. The patrol was divided into four watches, water buckets were filled and brought to the verandas; hammers, tennis net pegs, and baseball bats were dealt out as to bed, for by 10 o'clock the seriousness of the

situation had increased. The watchers on the mainland side of the otel saw a tug steam over and make fast to a little wharf half way between the Surf and Munsey's Hote!. The newspaper men strolled down there and were surprised to find the tug crowded with about thirty men, many of whom had their faces half concealed with cloths. A dozon men came down from Munsey's and held a whispered consultation with those on the tug. About fifteen minutes later Dr. Baker, Health Office rof the Islin Board of Health, came up to the veranda where Mr.

"What are these men here for in such numers and at this time of night?" Mr. Wilson Dr. Baker hesitated some time before he re-

"The Islip Board of Health has determined to prevent the landing of passengers from the

Cepheus. " By force?" "I cannot say as to that." Dr. Baker and Mr. Wilson talked privately

for nearly an hour, and then Dr. Baker went down to the tug and talked to the deputies. He also went to Munsey's and talked to the men there. Then he returned to the Surf Ho-

tel and said to the reporters: DE BAKER OFFOSED TO FOACE.

"When we left here this noon and returned to Islip a mass meeting was called. I advised the people to make their protest in legal form, through one representative, and refrain from threats and force. I was overridden, and the meeting determined to send a force here to prevent the landing of the Cepheus by any cans required. I want it understood that I do not approve of this. I am here in myoffial capacity to protest against a proposed act which in my opinion threatens the health of ist p township. I have made my protest to

Mr. Wilson. Further than that I shall not go." THERATENED BY HIS FOLLOWERS.

It soon became known that Dr. Baker's action had so enraged the Islip men, particularly those at Munsey's, all of whom were not sober, that he had been threatened with lynching. Mr. Wil-on had invited him to occupy a room men and he had refused. He said he had a room engaged at Munsey's. After his talk he accepted the room at the Surf.

During the night the twenty-two men at the

Burf patrolled the acres of grounds over which